WHOLE NUMBER, 10,902.

M. C. A. BUILDING RNER-STONE OF THEIR NEW HALL LAID YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

sing Masonic Ceremonies and ar Address from the Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D.

In June, 1844, in the room of an humble ontion clerk, the first Young Men's Chris-an Association in the world was formed, the organization rapidly spread. In Ame-ten if at once secured a firm foothold and warm place in the affections of the peo-le. The labors of its members, especially mong the poor and friendless, were greatly lessed.

seed.

n December, 1854, in the lecture-room
St. Paul's Episc pal church the Young
n's Christian Association of Richmond
s organized, with Peter V. Daniel, Jr. as president; and it went to work with great heartiness, and was steadily increasing its membership and adding to its library when the war troke out. The commencement of hostilities not only thinned its ranks—its members in large numbers responding to the call to arms—but imposed upon it more than a doubte duty in visiting and caring for the sick and wounded soldiers. Many Confederates who now sleep in Oakwood and Hollywood had the last Christian offices from members of this Aspresident; and it went to work with Christian offices from members of this As-sociation. Many who recovered from wounds or illnesses have cause to gratefully remember self-carrificing gentlemen of this organization who ministered to their spiritual and to their temporal wants with

BURNT OUT.

In the great fire of the evacuation the library of the Young Men's Christian Association was destroyed; its membership was reduced by the common calamity, and its prospects were very poor indeed; but by zealous efforts it was gotten on its feet again, and a small library was accumulated and a ball conted. and a hall rented.

and a hall rented.

Over twenty-one years have now passed, and from being a wreck and almost a corpse the Association now finds itself stronger than ever. From living in rented houses it has come to that stage in its existence when it can own one of its own, and vesterday evening the corner-stone of their building at the northwest corner of Main and Saxth streets was hild.

MR. MOODY'S HELP.

Na. Moody's HELP.

To the evangelist, Mr. Moody, who visited Richmond in January, 1885, the Association is indebted for that stimulus which made the building a surety.

Efforts to secure a hall fund had been made long before that, and with tolerable success; but Mr. Moody, with his irresstible persuasiveness, held an informal meeting in its interest, and fourteen gentlemen then and there subscribed \$15,500 for the enterprise.

for the enterprise.

The ground and building will cost \$40,-000, of which more than \$30,000 has been raised.

The site selected is an elevated and pretty one. It is almost at the crest of the hill which Main street mounts going westward. It is immediately opposite the Second Ban-tist church and one of its side-wails will almost touch the rear walls of Dr. Hoge's It is on ground which formerly belonged

It is on ground which formerly belonged to Mojor Gibbons, a Revolutionary officer, who fived at the northeast corner of Main and Fifth streets, where Dr. Hoge now resides, and whos supple gardens once covered most of the square.

Of late years this corner lot has been occupied by a marble-yard baving been bought and held by the Masons as a suitable site for the temple which they propose building. They, however, preferred the Allan lot at the southeast corner of Main and Fifth streets, and sold theirs and longht it.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

The building, which may be classed as Norman, has a front on Main street of sixty feet four inches and a depth on Sixth street of one hundred and ten feet four inches. It has a basement and two stories, with high-pitched roof, showing gables at iront and rear, and a gaolet on each side. At the southeast corner there is a square tower extending to the height of fortycinglit feet, where it is changed to a circular floor, and is finished with a conneal-shaped roof, giving a total height of ninety-two

The walts of the building to the height

Above the granite dressings.
Above the granite-work the walls are to be of brick, faced with Manchester paving-bricks, with red-mortar joints, and the trimmings will be of terra-esta and buff Berlin sandstone. The roof and tower are covered with Buckingham-county

USES OF THE BUILDING.

The basement will be used for the gymnasium (the height of the latter including the height of the main story also), a bowing-alley, with toilet-rooms, &c., and for the holier- and fuel-rooms.

The main story, which is reached through a spacious doorway on Main street, with large vestibule, is occupied by the entrance helicatives. The reaction room provider.

stairway, reception-room, readingroom, ibrary, parlor and secretary's office, and the gymnasium, with its galleries.

The second story is occupied with stairway hall, three class-rooms, separated by movable partitions, thus permitting them to be thrown together to form one room;

boys' reading-room, and main ball 57x63 feet, with stage and rooms attached. The third story, which is in the roof, is

occupied by the gallery to the main hall, kitchen and pantry, janitor's room, and

and will be furnished with all modern con-veniences and comforts, making it an at-tractive place of resort for the young men

The building is to be completed by the 1st of January next. The design and all detail drawings are furnished by Messrs. detail drawings are furnished by Messrs.

Cope & Stewardson, architects, of Philadelphia. The charman of the Building
Committee is Mr. Howard Swineford. Principal contractor, Mr. Wirt A. Chesterman.

Sub-Contractors: A. L. Phillips, excavation; James Netherwood, stone; brickwork, W. J. Ready; slating, John R. Williams & Co.; iron-work, Joseph Hall & Co.; galvanized iron, Heinson & Kendler; plumbing, gas-nibes, and steam-fitting. G. plumbing, gas-pipes, and steam-fitting, G. & A. Bargamin; plastering, James D. Car-nesi; painting, C. L. Hewett; stairs, B. B. Yan Buren; sash, blinds, and doors, J. J.

Montague. .

The woole work is being executed under the supervision of Albert L. West, resident

Corner-Stone Laid.

About two months' work has been al-ready done on the building, and the granite walls are now above the street level. The corner-stone was placed in the northeast corner, and the ceremonies began with the assembling at St. Alban's Hall of Joppa Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and the Com-mandery of St. Andrew, No. 13, K. T., seting as its escort.

acting as its escort.

The procession, after forming at St.

Alban's Hall, according to the programme
published in yesterday's Dispatch, and eaded by a band of music, marched down site to the point at which the stone was to be laid. They arrived at their destination at a few minutes past 5 o'clock, and though the sun was shining with exceeding brightness and power, after the cloud of the early afternoon, there was a large crowd to witness the ceremonies.

THE STONE.

The stone was a large, thick granite block, and was suspended at its resting place by means of the ordinary pulley apparatus. Just before the procession reached the building this stone was raised several feet and allowed to rest on the wall. The stone from over which this one was lifted was swept off clean and neat and the receptacle for the box nicely cleaned out.

THE CEREMONIES. incident to laying the corner-stone was car-ried out in the most perfect manner by the officials named yesterday.

The contents of the box were as follows:

The Bible; the constitution of the Young Men's Christian Association; "the Association Record," containing a list of the officers and directors of the Association; a list of the members of the Association; a list of the officers of the Association; a list of the officers of the Association; a list of the officers of the Association. a list of the members of the Association lected at the organization December, 1856; also, a list of surviving members who responded to the first call; a list of the subscribers to the Young Men's Christian Association building fund; a picture of the building with the names of architects, Building with the names of architects, Building of officers of the "Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association," with a copy of their constitution; a list of members of the Association serving on committees; a copy of the "Brick-Subscription Card" used by the Ladies' Auxiliary; a full set of Association printed matter, including membership-tickets, &c.; a copy of the Richmond Dispatch containing a pitture of the building and history of the movement; a copy of the Y. M. C. A. Watchman, published at Chicago; copies of the following papers published in this city:

a copy of the F. M. C. A. Watchman, published at Chicago; copies of the following papers published in this city:
"The State," "The Richmond Whig,"
"The Christian Advocate," "The Central Presbyterian," "The Southern Churchman," "The Heligious Heraid," and "Saturday Journal"; copy of "The Hundy Companion," with eard of Howard Swineford, chairman of the building committee; Historical Sketch of Joppa Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; by-laws and list of members of Commandery of St. Andrew, No. 13, Knights Templars; cards of sundry persons; copy of general of St. Andrew, No. 13, Rhights Templars; cards of sundry persons; copy of general laws, by-laws, and rules of order of Marshall Lodge, No. 12, Knights of Pythias; copy of Young Men's Christian Association Buildings; copy of Richmond Directory of 1819; copy of Richmond Directory of 1885; current silver coins—all denominations; programme of arrangements at the laying of the corner-stone.

ments at the laying of the corner-stone.

THE SINGING.

A temporary platform ha! been erected just on the east of where the stone was laid, on which were placed a large number of chairs for the ladies and gentlemen who were to do the singing. The music was under the direction of Mr. E. B. Kinney, organist of the Mocumental church, and reflected credit alike on him and those who acquitited themselves so beautifully in the residition of the music.

The following places were sung: "Ode the Massorr,"—tune therma; hymn. "Fatter of Love and Light"—tune America; stanzas, "When Once of Old in Is-

Organized work always needs a home of some kind. Three great benefits will result from the erection of this building. The Association will henceforth become a fixed and permanent institution, one of the landmarks of the city; it will be enabled to occupy quarters specially constructed to meet its multiform needs and adapted to the most efficient performance of its varied dismost efficient performance of its varied du-ties; it will arrest the attention of all, se-cure publicity, situated as it is on the main thoroughfare and in a central and commer-rial learting. The it will stand a place cial location. There it will stand—a place in which to plan, to organize, to work; a place in which Christian help is to be found by those who seek it, or where helpful hands

can seek others.

From cellar to spire # will teem with be From cellar to spire it will teem with beneficent life. It will be the patron of physical manhood. It will aim to make our young men erect, broad-shouldered, deepchested, strong-limbed, clear-eyed. It will seek to sanctiff the laws of health and make our youth reverent in the care of their bodies, which are "the temples of the living God." It will endeavor to discipline the mental powers, to incite to study and thought; to create a laste for sound and instructive reading. It will address itself to man's social nature, introducing him to elevating companionship and freeing him from debising influences. It comes to save from moral degradation and ruin and to bring him to the light and liberty of a noble from moral degradation and ruin and to bring bim to the light and liberty of a noble Christian manhood. In the name of our common Christianity we ask a benediction upon this organization because it is the child and servant of all the Churches— their hand-maiden, or, perhaps, I ought to say their right-hand man. It trings together all our young men in the spirit of mutual love,

CHAMBER COMMERCE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

HELD YESTERDAY EVENING. President Blankenship Declines Re-Elec tion and George A. Ainslie, Esq., is

Chosen to Succeed Him, &c.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday evening in their rooms in the Merchanis National Bank building. President R. E. Blankenship being absent from the city, First Vice-President George A. Ainslie called the meeting to order, and en his motion Hon, George L. Christian was asked to fake the chair.

The secretary said that Mr. Blankenship had written out his annual report and left it with him. It was read—as follows:

Chamber of Connerce, Richmono, June 10, 1886.

CHAMBER OF CONMERCE, RICHMONO, June 10, 1886. S
Gentlemen: Nearly nineteen years have passed away since the organization of this boey. In all that time you have devited yourselves to upbelding and advancing the moral, commercial, and material interests of Richmond. It is too true that you are few in numbers when compared with the moral, commercial, and material interests of Richmond. It is too true that you are few in numbers when compared with the large mass of people who conduct our business affairs; but your energy and your white dom have been foremost in promoting the inspiness of her people and increasing her wealth.

The Chamber is prosperous financially, and the average membership is fully maintained, but more members are needed, and a larger public spfrit is necessary to obtain the full benefits of united action in all matters that will advance the public good. The cost of membership is insignificant com-

cost of membership is insignificant coms. I pared with the benefits derived by every man. In the city, and hundred young receive these benefits without coulore, tributing anything towards the sup-



rael"—tune Hebrou; psaim, "O, Praise Ye the Lord"—Lyons; &c., &c.
After the Ode to Massarr prayer was offered by the chaplain. The ceremonies included the spreading of the cement by the Grand Master; the application of the square and level and plumb to the stone.

Then followed the spreading of the cera and the pouring of wine and oil upon the stone—all of which unceredings were. the stone-nil of which proceedings were done with that dignity and precision car-acteristic of the Masonic ritual, and espe-ently observable in the work of Jopp

The ceremonles and other exercises a the building being over, the audience wa-invited to adjourn to the Second Baptist of the main-story window-sills are of Rich-mond granife, the facings above the ground being in large blocks of quarry-faced asi-lar, with cut-granite dressings. of the church were reserved for th Masons and their escort, while the re-mainder of the church, body and gallery, was filled with ladies and gentlemen in-terested in this grand and noble Christian PRAYER BY DR. HOGE.

The assemblinge being seated, Mr. A. H. Christian, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, called on Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., to lead in prayer. This reverend gentleman offered up an eloquent and fervent prayer to God, laying special stress upon the good done young men by stress upon the good done young men by this Association, and carnestly invoking God's continued blessing upon the young

men of our land.

DR. LANDRUN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Christian presented Rev. W. W.

Landrum, D. D., as a friend of the Association, who is ever ready to contribute to its welfare. Dr. Landrum came forward

What I have to offer may not be dignified by the name of oration. The commit-tee did not expect so much. So preten-tious an effort will be more becoming at e dedication services which are to be held in January, 1887. The eloquence of the hour is that of the subject and the occasion, to which the speaker can scarcely hope to add anything more instructive or impressive. When I consented, two or three days ago, to speak a few words this afternoon it was with the distinct understanding that I was not to attempt more than to voice the general rejoicing of the good people of Richmond on the inauguration of

people of Richmond on the manufuration of this good work and to lay, as it were, a brick of gratitude and affection on the corner-stone of the rising build-ing over the way. Surely it is no unimportant event, however, this lay-ing of the corner-stone of the Young Mcu's Christian Association, nor unworthy the imposing ritual and solemn extremnity. the imposing ritual and solemn ceremonies of the ancient craft who have rendered such services from time immemorial. And now passing from the open air with varified roof of God's first great temple, we refire to this Christian sonetuary to again in-voke His blessing and to pray: "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, and establish Thou the work of our bands upon us: yea, the work of our hands estab-lish Thou it."

lish Thou it."

A brief word of history: The first Young Men's Christian Association of the world is but forty-two years old this June. The beginning, like that of all great Christian enterprises, was small—a handful of young men in the room of an obscure London clerk. From London the movement spread to Montreal, and from Montreal to Boston, and from Boston in the course of a year of and from Boston (in the course of a year o two) to Richmond, until now it has wender its way to every civilized land on earth. To day it is a great world-wide brotherhood

everywhere recognized as a potent factor in the myriad forces of evangelical religion. The meeting to consider the expediency of forming a Young Men's Christian Association in Richmond was held December 12, 1854, in the United Presbyterian church. At subsequent meeting the granization was a subsequent meeting the organization was perfected and officers chosen. From the start the Association won the confidence, esteem, and sympathy of the community because its founders and supporters were among the most honorable, upright, and conscientious citizens. At the outbreak of the war the names of several hundred mem-bers were on its rolls. The history of the Association during the civil struggle, in Association during the civil struggle, in which many of its supporters participated, was one of honor and usefulness on the field of battle or in pacific service at home. It fulfilled the delicate mission of caring for the sick and wounded, and many a "boy in gray" has blessed the kindly ministrations of young men of this fraternity. The Association suffered severely in the disastrous evacuation firelosing its books, papers, records, and everything else of value. Realizing, however, that the cause it represents is that of an Eternal Kingdom which can never surrender, it soon reforganized and ever since render, it soon reorganized and ever since has been engaged in its work of benefit

This day marks the dawn of a new era, All these years the Association has been a pilgrim, living on wheels, moving from place to place with no permanent home. From the first, however, the Association recognized a building as necessary to the successful prosecution of its work. The bopes of the friends of the institution took practical shape two winters ago, when, at an informal meeting presided over by Mr. Moody, fourteen gentlemen subscribed

or the same, was set for first in some street with thousand young men in the series and explaint and especial department of the complishment of that Christy end to two hundred in one year. Many of the accomplishment of that Christy end to two hundred in one year. Many in the series them feet their resistance were considered as their metric required; and on coasion the Chamber has been convened that the increasing population. Then, in defining the young menistre, in the site of the accomplishment of the man, And we shall never have less the bot, for the boy is Lather of the man and makes of unmakes the mans, the was considered under the bot, for the boy is Lather of the man and makes and miniment danger. Associations, which have the man, is and imminent danger. Associations, which have for their respectable to the contraints of the respectable to the port was contended that the bot of the silvent of the man and makes the unmake of unmakes the man. And we was a series of the complete the contraints of the c

asis of union among young men, and to rescut the worthiest and bolies; objects of

ersent.
Grateful are we for the high reputation which Richmond enjoys for the unity of Christian sentiment which pervades our people, for the number and efficiency of our churches and church-members, for our respect for the Bible and the Lord's Day. and the staid conservatism bequeathed t is by noble sires-in a word, for the healthy

us by noble sires—in a word, for the healthy moral atmosphere which enshrouds our community; and yet, notwithstanding all these aids to virtue, I tell you there are thousands of our young men who are liable to go down to ruin amid them all.

Think of the strangers, the boarders, the homeless young men. The first week of a stranger in our city is a crisis in his life—the first step towards God and heaven or hell. That young man's heart will not stay empty long. He will find companions. Evif will hold out its hands at every corner. Now, where will be a place where that young man is welcomed? Where may be go without introduction or fetter of credit and be cordially received? Our pastors are too busy to look after him personsity. You do not care to present an unsity. You do not care to present an un-known young man into an innocent home. It's serious business. You think of the man who warmed to life thefrozen viper in his bosom. The churches are open scarcely more than two days in the week. Besides, the class most needing help do not easy to have anything to do with the do not care to have anything to do with the churches. Where shall the homeless go at the close of bis day's work for recreation. rest, enjoyment? More than two hundred salcons in the city are ready to allure him.

Shall we leave our young men to their ten-der mercies? Now, this Association is an asylum for all foneless young men. For twelve months, dity-two weeks, and three bundred and sixty-five days of every year, this hospitable hall will fling wide its portals. Hundreds, thousands doubtless, will seek its blessed influences throughout the years to come, and be brought by its moral and spiritual powers into present and everlasting salvation. Let the building go up. The prayers and

good wishes of eighty thousand citizens are its enduring foundation. Their approving eyes will cheer the architect and nerve the artisans who do his bidding all the weeks which must elapse before it stands forth in all its beauty, symmetry, and stately strength. If architecture be brazen music, what an organ, and orchestra, and oratorio, and chorus of evangelical psalmody body themselves in those bricks and mortar. If the editice be a poem in stone what a sublime epic of Para-dise Regained it will chant forth to the sinoing and sorrowing and struggling in this weary world. Let the building go up in the name of the young man Christ Jesus—"God manifest in the flesh"—the only Mediator between God and man, the Redeemer and Saviour of men. Let it withstand the wasting elements, war, panics revolutions, social upheavals, all destructive agencies—survive the death of the great republic itself—as witness of the imperish-able religion it imparts to the world till Christ shall come the second time in glory to judge the world and reward His servants

to ludge the world said reward His servants.
THE RENEMICTION.

When Dr. Landrum closed his excellent address Mr. Christian asked that the choir would lead and the whole coogregation join in singing the long-metre doxology, "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Rev. Joshua Peterkin pronounced the benediction.
THE PRESENT OFFICERS

THE PRESENT OFFICERS.

The present officers of the Association are: A. H. Christian, Jr., president; James Caskie, first vice-president; John C. Freeman, second vice-president; Robert S. Bosher, third vice-president; Howard Swineford, James D. Crump, James T. Grav. D. E. Lumsden, William A. Pries, C. E. Whitlock, Manfred Call, Joseph Bryan, directors; Charles K. Willis, treasurer; J. B. Waithall, corresponding secretary; H. M. Clarke, general secretary; R. E. White, librarum,

Grain and Cotton Exchange, the Tobacco Exchange, and the Commercial Club, has undertaken to furnish a full report of all the commerce and manufactures of Rich-mond—a work of no mean importance, and I regret to have to say that many parties interested in these statistics have not re-sponded to the calls made upon them, and they are requested to promptly furnish Mr. R. A. Brock, the statistician, with the necessary details of their business, from which the results are to be obtained. If the showing of Richmond should be meagre and unsatisfactory in the national reports the men who neglected to give their aid in furnishing the figures have only themselves to blame. They were begged to help in making this work a success. Our city continues to increase in all things that make a great and beautiful town. Streets are graded, and paved and sewers laid: electric lights placed on many

streets, and public and private buildings The Atlantic Coast Line has redeemed it-The Atlantic Coast Line has redeemed its premise to this community. Its passenger depot, car-sheds, and freight warehouses are splendid additions to the buildings of the city, and will compare favorably with any in the United States.

The projected tunnel under Eighth street, to connect the rathoods entering the city the states.

on the north side with those on the south prove a valuable addition to our railroad

been the changing of the gauge of certain railroads in Virginia and the South and the unification of all to the standard width the United States, four feet nine inch. This immense work was accomplished wi but little delay to mail trains and without accident, and it enables engines and cars to run on all tracks, thereby quickening move-ments, avoiding transfers of freight and passengers, and reducing expenses on all I regret that I am not able to advise you of the building of a botel suitable for the uses of a city. That great need remains yex and hinder our progress. Let us do al

in our power to induce some individual or company to build a hotel here.

I regret to report that no real work for the improvement of our river has been done since your last annual meeting. Condone since your last annual meeting. Cor grees failed to make an appropriation for rivers and harbors, and the money in the hands of the engineers was insufficient to do more than protect the work already ac-complished. In the new bill now befor Congress, by the efforts of our representa-tive, the Hon. George D. Wise, James rive is credited with \$150,000. Should this bill become alaw and the funds be recomed. become a law, and the funds be prompt

become a law, and the funds be promptly placed at the disposal of the engineers, good progress will be made in the work before your next meeting.

In closing it is proper to thank the Board of Directors for their careful attention to all matters brought before them, and to especially commend your secretary for the able and intelligent conduct of his office.

Later you to his report for experience of I refer you to his report for particulars of the operations of the Chamber for the pas-year; and to the report of the treasurer for

year; and to the report of the treasurer to your financial condition.

1 beg to inform you that the time has come for you to elect some other man for presiding officer. Five times have you had ored me with this high position, and 1 fee that now the public interests can be beserved by another. I cannot permit my name to be used as a candidate for the place. Very truly yours.

place. Very truly yours, R. E. BLANKENSHIP, President. The report was received and ordered be spread upon the minutes. PINANCIAL.

irer, was next read, showing a balance in and of \$650.31. OFFICERS ELECTED

the following committee to nominate direc-tors: George L. Christian, James H. Blair, William Ellis Jones, B. F. Johnson, and W. B. Powers. The committee having re-tired and consulted came in and recom-mended the election of the following as directors, and their report was agreed to: Ashton Starke, R. F. Williams, O. L. Cottrell, S. H. Hawes, Frank Patrick, Henry Bodeker, E. A. Catlin, J. H. Whitty, N. W. Bowe, Alexander Cameron, A. H. Christien, Jr., Clay Drewry, L. Harvey, N. D. Hargrove, J. J. Montague, John F. Mayer.

Mr. L. B. Tatum, of W. D. Blair & Co. was elected a member of the Chamber, and the Chamber then adjourned.

Virginia Horse Looms Up to the

Pront on Wednesday Last.

At the last day of the Jerome-Park races, on Wednesday fast, the race for the Empire-City handicap sweepstakes was the finest contest of the season. The entrance fee was \$100 for each horse, with \$2,500 added. The result of the race was as follows:

and King Ernest-Mimi colt, 4 years, 118 penuds; Hayward, ran unpliced. Time.

2:11.

The betting was—4 to 5, Eole; 4 to 1, Enekstone; 5 to 1 e.ch the King Ernest-2-micolt and Wickam; 7 to 1 each, Royal Arch, Drake Carter, and Ten Booker; 10 to 1, War Eagle.

The Eace.—There was but little delay at the post, and when the flag felt Royal Arch was quickest away, with Ten Booker next and then Eole, Royal Arch had a clear lead opposite the stand, Wickham second. Ten Booker third, and then War Eagle and the Mimi colt. Royal Arch let out a link Ten Booker third, and then War Eagle and the Mimi colt. Royal Arch let out a link or two after rounding Pie-Nie Hill, Wickham still second, War Eagle third, and then Ten Booker and Drake Carter, Lole last and under the whip. As they disappeared beyond the Chib-Bouse bluff the Mimi colt was moving up. When they came in view Royal Arch was still leading one length from Wickham, who was two lengths from Ten Booker, Mimi colt next, and then Buckstone. ham, who was two lengths from Ten Book-er, Mimi colt next, and then Buckstone. As they swung into the home stretch Royal Arch bad a lead of two lengths from Wick-ham, but once straight out for home the latter began to move up, and haif-way down the home stretch he was on even terms with Royal Arch. Meanwhile War Eagle came along very fast next the rails, but Wickham outfooted them to the finish and won by a next Eagle and a length from neck, Royal Arch second, a length from War Eagle; Ten Booker was next, and then Buckstone, Mimi coit, Eole, and Drake

Hurrah for old Virginia! Wickham, the winner of the above great race, was brel and trained by Mojor T. W. Doswell, and was maned after General Williams C. Wickham. Major Doswell is now the owner of the sire and dam of Wickham, and has a full brother of his-Winfred-a two-year old, in training, who bids fair to eclipse the perfermances of his older brother.

GALLEGO MILLS CASE. Motion Made to Quash the Indictments Against P. C. Warwick.

The case of Peter C. Warwick, president of the Gallego Mills Company, who was indicted for disposing of certain goods after he had given hypothecated warehouse

Yesterday meraing Dominic Antelotti

property, including his stock of goods and merchandise at his store, which consists of merchandise at his store, which consists of groceries, wines, liquors, tobaccos, &c.; also his residence and store, 1511 Franklin street. The trustee is directed to take immediate possession, sell the property and distribute the proceeds as follows; Lawvers' fees for preparation of deed; the holder of notes to the sum of \$1,635, drawn by D. Antilotti and endorsed by him; the holders of notes for \$2,575, drawn and endorsed by him; note for \$1,000, dated May 10, 1886, in favor of H. A. McCurdy, trustee. If there is then any residue it is to be ee. If there is then any residue it is to be livided among the other creditors. Lin-

Miss Lottie Baylor, of King William, t n the city, on her way to visit friends in Obadiah Thompson was received from Carroll county at the pentientiary yester-day to serve two years for forgery.

An old-fashioned family pic-nic will be iven by the Park Place Mission Sunday chool at Bon Air on next Thursday. Tickets can be secured at a small price.

The eighteenth session of the National Council of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics will be held in the Senate chamber, in this city, Tuesday next, Line 15th. Hon, William L. Wilson, congressman from West Virginia, was in the city yester-day on his return from Hampden-Sidney College, where he had been to deliver an

address before the literary societies. Mr. T. C. Morton, well known as a journalist and as an insurance-mon, was in the city yesterday as the representative of the Young Men's Christian Association of Staunton to attend the corner-stone laying

In a special telegram in yesterday's Dis-patch from Wake Forest College it ap-peared that the subject of Dr. Hatcher's address was "The Value of Good Connec-tions," It should have been "The Value of Good Convictions," Mrs. Lizzie Apperson, wife of Allen B

Apperson, Esq., died yesterday morning and her funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from her late residence. No 511 west Marshali street. She was a daugh-ter of Mr. James A. Moore, and was a lady of lovely character. She was an affectionate daughter, a loving wife, and a tender and Fannie Holmes, a colored woman about forty-five years of are, while on the way from her house in Highland Row, Rock

etts, to the First market, was yesterday seized with illness near the corner of Main street and Willemsburg avenue and died before she could be removed. The Coro-ner, who viewed the body, thought that death was caused by disease of the heart. duce any witnesses.

The case was sent on to the grand jury, which meets Monday. Day before yesterday Dr. Charles P. Smith, of Henry county, brought to the State Chemist, in this city, the stomach of Mrs. Catherine Mulcare, who died in that county very recently under circumstances which have created the suspicion that she was poisoned. Dr. Smith not being authorized to the county of the leaves of this leaves of the leaves of the

The will of Mr. Julius Wildt, who shot himself a few days since, was produced in the Chancery Court yesterday and admitted to record. Mrs. Lizzie Wildt, his wife,

MR. HALL'S ENEMY. EXAMINATION OF THE COLORED MAN

DAVID ANDERSON. Mr. Hall Thinks Prisoner Was His Assail ant, But is Not Sure-Accused

David Anderson, the colored man charged with feloniously assutting and beating Rev. W. C. Hall and wife in Henrico county, was before Justices Jacob S. Atte-and Thomas J. Yarbrough at the county

court-house yesterday morning for pre-liminary examination. Mr. George W. Thomas, the Commonwealth's attorney for the county, was assisted by Mr. Edgar

MR. HALL ARRIVES.

The hour set for the examination to take place was 12 o'clock. At a few minutes be-fore this time Rev. Mr. Hall, accompanied by a friend, drove up. The venerable gen-tieman looked very weak, and said that he was not feeling well, though his rest the night before had been better than during most nights since he was burt. Near his left temple might be noticed several small scars, and on the left side of his ferehead was the mark of a wound about two inches

Rev. Dr. John Pollard, paster of the Leigh-Street Baptist church, was the first one to speak to Mr. Hall after the latter got in the court-house. They remained together all the while Mr. Hall was at the court-house. A number of friends and acquaintances went up to shake the hand of the reverend man of God and express their reverend was a speak of the court works. piensure at seeing bim out again. Mrs. Hail was not present, being too unwell to come out.

KEPT WAITING.

After everything was in readiness for the xamination the court was kept waiting ome time for the prisoner, who by direc-ion of the officers was changing his clothes that he might look as much as possible like he did the night on which the assault wa ed one, be moved from in front of the clerk's table to a window, so that he might bare the her eli of the fresh air. Of course his request was granted. THE PRISONER.

At a few minutes past 12 o'clock the pri-Anderson is of medium height; full, compact statue, and weights about 165 pounds. He has full, brack whiskers, about two fuckes long, and black, mappy halr. His cyes are large and black, with the whites Syes are large and bases, with the whites extending up unusually high on the ball. While the prisoner has not what can be called a good countenance, there is nothing fierce about his eye. Anderson wore a black coat and pants, no yest, a blursh shirt, no collar, an old slouch hat, which was once black, and a pair of brogans badly worn.

When the prisoner took his seat Mr. Itali gave him a scarching look, and the former rectued a little nervous. This, however, so n wore off and accused scomed entirely calls and self-passessed. THE CASE CALLED.

Before the case was called Mr. Hall we into a room adjoining the court-room, and the prisoner was taken in there so that the old gentleman might see him simuling, and where the light was good. When Mr. Hall returned to the court-

when Mr. that its the court-room the case was called and the witnesses for the Commonwealth, several in number, were swern and sent outside the court-room doer. Mr. Hall was sworn sitting in his chair in front of the window on the right of the judge's chair. MR. HALL'S EVIDENCE.

Mr. Hall was the first witness called, and

the assault was standing immediately in front of the door, to which Mr. Hall re-phed that he was not; that he was standing a little to the right and looking to the east; that he (the witness) saw the side-face. The

BELIEVES ANDERSON TO BE THE MAN. Mr. Allan: Mr. Hall, will you please look upon the prisoner and say whether you be-leve him to be the man who assaulted

man was not looking straight at him when

Mr. Hall turned and scanned Anderson's

go my further than your impressions. Tell the Court what is your impression? Mr. Hall: My impression is that he is the man, or very much favors him. He an-swers the momentary recollection that I

which the blow was inflicted Mr. Hair re-pried that he did not; that he thought his wife did, and that it was a stick.

WEAT JOHN SAYS. The next witness called was John Cook (colord). He said that he remembered the might ou which the assault was made; that the little child of Chris. Manuel had died the little child of Chris. Manuel had died that day, and that he went that night to sit the wife the child. Upon getting to Manuel's house he was told of the occurrence at Mr. Hail's, and that after spending a few moments he went over to Mr. Hail's, where he remained until after midnight. He passed three houses between his house and Manuel's, the last of which was Anderson's; that he stopped at Anderson's both going and coming, and spoke to the latter's wife through the open window, but did not see or hear anything of Anderson.

WAS "SPEAKING SOME THINGS."

WAS "STEARING SOME THINGS."

Filis Thomas (colored), said that he was "speaking some things" down on the shore near Sailor's tavern the Monday after Mr and Mrs. Hall were burt, and while talking about the affair he said "the man ought to be found out, and I hope and trust he may be." At this Anderson took exceptions and said that from the conversation the remarks must have been meant for him. Later on the witness stated that the man who assaulted Mr. Hall was reported as wearing a full beard, and that the only two men who bad not shaved during the year were Nat Hill and David Anderson. Anderson here interposed and said that Anderson here interposed and said that Mr. Hall described the man who struck him as bright and wearing a full beard. Ander-son threatened to kull the witness in five minutes. Here another man who was at work at the same place interposed and told Anderson not to talk so, saying that if he would talk about killing one man m five minutes he would talk about killing

Tom Gates, another colored man, gave testimony which confirmed that of Thomas, He said that he saw the accused several times the day after the assault, and that that evening he wore a set of blue overails with an oiled fishing-suit over them.

ABOUT THE TRACKS. Sheriff Southward was sworn and testified that when he arrested the accused he com-pared his shoes with the measure of the tracks found in the barren field back of Mr. Haif's house; that those tracks whe coming toward the house were simost three feet spart, but when going away were a least twice that distance, as though the person who made them was running. Jusway, Lillie Taggart, Eva Buah, and Birdle
Jones.
Mental and Moral Philosophy: Misses
Mary Anderson, Lillian Dunaway, Birdle
Jones Mabel Montague, Lazzle Moore, Ooian
Duke, and Carrie Triplett.
English: Misses Nannie Adams, Oolah
Duke, Lizzle Moore, Mary Keynolds, Eva
Buah Molile Lemon, Mabel Montague, and
Eda Williams.
Latin: Misses Golah Duke, Mollle Lemon,
Tula Fendeton, Fannie Dickinson, and
Lilliam Dunaway.
German: Misses Nannie Adams, Mollle
Lemon, and Annie Griswold.
French: Misses Mabel Montague and Lizzle Moore. tice Yarbrough was sworn and testified as to the direction in which be traced the tracks after crossing a branch not far back

Mr. Thomas said that there were several ther witnesses for the Commonwealth, but that they would rest the case here. Hasked that the accused be sent on to the rand jury.

Anderson, being asked, said that he had othing to say, and did not wish to intro

Confederate Flag in Flowers The Governor has received from the

dies who were managing the festival got ones who were managing the lestival got-ten up to aid in the crection of a monu-ment at Emmanuel church, Brook Hill, to the memory of departed soldiers, a beauti-ful floral design of a Confederate battle-flag. The Governor has promised to de-liver an address to sid the ladies in their noble work at some future day, as he was recentled from doing so a World day. ized to arrange with Dr. Taylor for his fee for making a chemical analysis returned prevented from doing so on Wednesday evening by the rain. home to consult the authorities, taking the

The Council Committee on Grounds and Buildings met yesterday at 1 o'clock in the City Engineer's office and opened the bids received for the erection of the new City Hall. After consultation the committee decided to adjourn until to-day at 6 o'clock P. M., at which time they will prepare a

report to be presented to the Board of Aldermen for consideration at its regular meeting next Monday night.

The con mittee held its meeting with closed doors, and it was, therefore, impossible to ascertain the number of bids, their amounts, and the names of the bidders.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES. Titz Lee Presiding Over the Closing Exercises of Richmond Female

Institute.

The thirty-fourth annual commencement of the Richmond Female Institute took place at the Theatre last night. The building was packed, and the general beauty of the audience—composed principally of young lades—was particularly noticeable.

On the front of the stage around Miss Hammer, the principal of the school, and Governor Lee, were grouped the full raduates. Back of these were Rev. Dr. Hoge, Dr. Tupper, Dr. Matthews, Rev. Dr. Reed, Rev. Dr. John Poliard, Rev. Dr. Landrum. Colonel W. E. Tanner, Dr. J. William Jones, Captain W. R. Bowle, Dr. H. H. H. Harris, Rev. Dr. Cooper, Dr. Steel, and Mr. D. O. Davis.

After a short musical selection by the orchestra Dr. Tupper stepped to the front and said that the exercises of the evening

and said that the exercises of the evening would be conducted by a dual presidency— Miss Hamner and the Governor of the State of Virginia.

He then introduced the Governor, who

He then introduced the Governor, who came forward and said:

"Ladies and fortilemen,—I have been requested, Dr. Tupper says, to preside over these young ladies this evening. I have been trying for some years to preside over one lady. I don't know that I have fully succeeded, and I think I used some assistance in that. [Laughter.] I believe, with Sydney Smith, that the education of woman has more or less to do with the education and control of men; and now that the President of the United States has taken unto binself a wife we may expect this country to have a woman for a ruler." [Laughter and applause.]

After further reference to the importance of the education of women the Governor

of the education of women the Governor said he would introduce Rev. Mr. Landrum, who would offer prayer to the Turone of

Divine grace.
Dr. Landrum in fervent words then invoked the blessing of God upon the young ladies and all who were present.

SALUTATORY ADDRESS. The Governor amounced that Miss Molite Lemen would deliver the salutatory address. Miss Lemon, a sweet-looking brunette, dressed in pink nuns'-veiling, with lace front, came forward and read with good delivery the ruboned paper she held in her hand. The expressions embodied therein showed intellectual culture, and the earlier composition reflected credit on its author. MEDAL FOR MUSIC.

The medal for music was won by Miss Annie Griswold, of Decatur, Ill. In the temarks attending the presentation Dr. Cooper said: "I have been requested to present this medal, offered by Mr. Walter D. Moses, of this city, one of our finest austic-loving citizens." Dr. Cooper spoke of music as one of the are and as the hanguage of emotion. He canned it was preminent and should stand before all other ers. In graceful terms he then presented the medal to Mass Griswold.

CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION. The Governor stated that certificates of strinction would be presented by Professor

distinction would be with the young misses came on the stage, and each received her certificate. The Professor congretuiated each one and said he was sure that never in their lives would there he a time when they would be more proud. ISTINCTION IN THE COLLEGIATE DEPART-

The certificates of distinction in the col-The certificates of distinction in the collegiate departments were also presented by Professor Winston. The Professor said he had just had the pleasure of presenting a certificate to one young lady to the mother of whom several years ago he also presented a certificate issued by the same school.

MEDICAL POR SCHOLARSHIP.

PLOMAS IN THE VARIOUS SCHOOLS. Professor Winston, in awarding the diplemas in the various schools, made a few pleasant remarks complimentary to the re-

the average young lady was fond of French-of Frenchart and French dresse

DIPLOMAS TO THE GRADUATES.

VALEDICTORY.

The valedictory was spoken by Miss Mary Anderson. The paper was full of choice thoughts, prettily worded, and the address was delivered with a pleasant grace.

BENEDICTION.

The following is a list of the awards:

GRADUATES OF DIFFERENT SCHOOLS. History: Misses Lille Briggs. Katte Hatch er. Mary Mathews, Reaths Perkinson. Car-rie Ellett, Fannie Jones, and Mabel Monta-

English Literature: Misses Lillian Duna way, Lillie Taggart, Eva Bush, and Birdie

zie Moore, Stabel Montague and Liz-Natural Science: Misses Mary Anderson, Lillian Dunaway, and Eds Williams. Mathematics: Misses Mary Anderson, Oolah Duke, Mollie Lemon, and Lizzie Moore.

DISTINCTIONS IN COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

BISTINCTIONS IN COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.
Rivetoric Misses Virginia Walker, Beaste
Stubblefield, Blums Abrams, Tula Fendle
Ion, Fusie Wright, Grace Hall, Irene Fensom, Katie Campbeil, Annie Rosser, and
Maude Hargrove.
Latin: Misses Mary Reynolds, Naunie
Ficklin, Fannie Jones, Eda Williams, Katie
Hatcher, Lillie Briggs, Carrie Ellett, Lillian
Putman, Carrie Rateliff, Minnie Brown,
Willie Thomas, Reaths l'erkinson, Virginia
Walker, Mary Mathews, and Annie Graham.

Dr. John Pollard closed the exercises of he evening with a benediction. Each of the pupils was the recipient of cautiful floral tributes.

She was loudly applauded.

adv would appreciate.

temple.

LATIN MEDAL. The medal for Latin was presented by Rev. Dr. Hore to Miss Oolah Duke. In his address Dr. Hoge said that no man ever spoke English elequently and elegantly who was not a master of the Latin tongue. The question had been asked, he said, how Latin, which was formerly the polite tongue of England, passed out of use. This was the result of the majority elinging to the Anglo-Saxon, crushing out the minority. He cited palms of the Bible and the Lord's Proyer to show how seldem words of Latin origin occur. The Doctor's address was brief, scholarly, and instructive, and admirably suited to the time and place.

MEDAL FOR FRENCH.

Miss Lillian Dunnaway was awarded the nedal for French. The presentation was nade by Captain Walter R. Bowie. He said

MANCHESTER, June 10, 1886.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In the Dispatch of June 9th instant
there is a card to the public, signed
"Moulders' Union." After a complimentary altusion to myself I am called
upon to make acknowledgement to certain
facts, which facts are stated in the card as
follows: "That we (the moulders) are required to be on the brickyard at daybreak, to make 3,000 bricks in the space of
four or five hours, remaining there notil After a neat little speech he presented the medal, which he said beknew the young Or, Tupper presented the diplomas to the radiates. He uttered a few choice wordt counsel to the young ladies, and advised cem to have for their motto, "Do not try them to have for their motto, "Do not try to be smart, but what you have to do, do it well." He told them to keep their eye upon what was right, as the tapestry-makers in Paris kept their eyes upon the copy on the ceiling above them while their deft fingers make that material which is a marvel of texture. In fine terms be praised the Rich-mond Female Institute, which, he said, had detailed in activate of the copy of the hours are frequently spent on the yard, the interim between the completion of moulding the bricks and getting up the previous day's work is a matter of choice with the moulders to be spent on or off the yard as they may elect.

E. B. Dengord. distributed its pupils all over this country, and who were as the polished corners of the

The above statement of Mr. Dunford shows that my proposition to make 3,800 bricks for a day's work, for \$5.00—the price demanded by the Mouiders' Union—was not an unreasonable one, as the 3,800 bricks would only consume 64 hours of actual time.

J. J. BIANTON.

FULL GRADUATES: Misses Mary Ander-on, Eirdie Jones, and Ooish Duke. LITEKARY GRADUATES: Misses Mollie-enon, Lizzie Moore, and Mabel Monthe action of the bowels. One or two Brandreth's Pills taken every night are a perfect remedy in such cases. They also prevent malaria and are a protection against phus-fever or diseases arising from

and take them by the directions around the box, and you will be cured. Price 25 cents, five boxes for \$1, everywhere.

will buy a Winston Shirt at 901 Main street; inen besom and good muslin. E. B. Spence & Sox.

SMOKE TRIXY CIGARS SMOKE TRIXY CIGARS.

Howing arthrio appear

EVERY PACKAGE IS GUARANTEED G. CASSARD & COM.

Harris Sarah Jones, Susie West, Woodin, Ada Berry, Mary Carr, and Eva Carter.

Physiology: Misses Fannie Aifriend, Ada Berry, Carrie Briggs, Janette Cole. Endo-Cofer, Jane Diektneen, Mary Bodson, Carrie Gregory, Amine Hamner, Janet Harris, Mary Woodin, and earsh Jones.

Grammar: Misses Fannie Aifriend, Carrie Briggs, Carrie Gregory, Mattle Oppenhelmer, Mary Ferry Give Robinson, Maude Thompson, Susie West, Mary Every Give Robinson, Maude Thompson, Susie West, Ada Berry, Mary Carr, Eva Carter, Janet Harris, and Mary Woodin.

December of the Carrie Misses Carrie Briggs,

Preparatory Latin: Misses Carrie Briggs, Olive Robinson, and Susie West.

SAD AND SUPPEN DEATH.

Dr. R. W. Brodonx, of Mauchester, bies of Heart Disease.

Dr. R. W. Brodonx died quite suddenly at his residence, at the southeast corner of Decatur and Eleventh streets, Manchester, at 10:20 o'clock last night; aged 50 years. About quarter-past 10 o'clock the doeler was sitting in the chamber with his wife, who was writing to her son in Brooklyn, N. Y. He had just dictated a message to his son, sending his love and saying that his health was fast failing and that he could not live much longer. After dictating the message, he complained of a that he could not live much longer. After dicinting the message, he complained of a sufforated feeling, and repaired to the front porch and took his favorite seat on the right side of the door. His wife followed him, and he soon commenced to vomit and splup phicgm. He requested that the phicgm he examined, to see if there was any blood in it, and being told that there was a small quantity he remarked that he was gone, or semething to that amount, and requested his wife to call in Dr. Ingram, the family physician. Mrs. Brodnax sent two mes-

bis wife to call in Dr. Ingram, the family physician. Mrs. Brodnax sent two messengers in search of the Doctor at once, and called ber daughter Annie down from up-stairs, saying that her father was very much complaining.

Dr. Ingram came in a very short time, but death had marked its prey and human instrumentalities were of no avail. He fell back in his chair and was immediately borne into his room, but before he was gotten into the house life was extinct.

Dr. Erodnax had been a sufferer from heart-disease for several years, and had bad several very severe attacks, the last one

heart-disease for several years, and had bad several very severe attacks, the last one during the past winter. The Doctor's health since that time had been quite feeble, and he often said that he never expected to be well sgalu.

Dr. Brodinax was raised near Petersburg, and ceme to this city over twelve years ago, and since that time has been engaged in the drug business.

In all the vicissitudes of life the deceased had wen and retained the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He was a tender, loving father and husband, a kind and true friend, and a real old Virginia gentleman of the purest type. Deceased was a

man of the purest type. Deceased was a member of the Masons and one or two other benevok in orders. He leaves a wife and nine children—five bots and four girls— with a multitude of friends, to mourn bis Arrangements have not been made for the funeral as yet, but it is probable that the interment will take place in Blandford cemetery, at Petersburg, as the deceased

had prior to his death expressed a desire to be buried there. Dr. Brodnax was a member of the Methodist Church. A War Reminiscence. Mr. Benjamin Jones, of York Furnsee, York ceunty, Pa., has written a letter to Governor Lee. He says that he was a private in the esvairy company in the United States army of which the Governor was a lieutenant. He asks the Governor to give him a certificate to the effect that he was disabled while on duty in Texas. The let-

BEV. Mr. Reed then presented the medals for scholarship to Misses Oolah Duke and Janet Harris. Mr. Reed said he had been trying to imagine why he had been invited to take part in the exercises, and he finally concluded that it must have been a case of dire necessity which induced the tarkes to select a broken Reed. His address was spicy and pleasant throughout.

Mr. Reed is the postor of Trinity church, and lost his left arm in the war.

DILLEMAS IN THE VARIOUS SCHOOLS.

Divorce Sait.

A suit of divorce has been instituted in the Chancery Court by Lucle F. Farrara against her busband, Leander Farrara. In the bill the plaintiff alleges that the defendant neglects his business, spends his money recklessly, indulges too freely in ardent spirits, and treats her unbumanly and abusively. Yesterday the Sheriff of the city was appointed receiver of defendant's place of business, 412 west Broad street, and directed to hold the same, with all the stock of liquors, bar, billiard-, and pool-fixtures, until the further order of the Court.

The Strike of the Brick-Moulders-A. MANCHESTER, June 10, 1886.

break, to make 3,000 bricks in the space of four or five hours, remaining there until 4 o'clock in the afternoon before we can get the bricks up that were made the day before." In regard to this matter I have to say that the moulders are not required to get to the yard at daybreak, it being a matter of choice. Three thousand bricks are required for a day's work, and this is accomplished in the space of four hours. Another hour is consumed in getting up the previous day's work. While fourteen hours are frequently spent on the yard, the

you can buy real bargains in Baots, Shoes, and Trunks at Williams & Ford's, corner of Fourth and Broad streets. Change of climate and water often affect

No mercury, but purely vegetable. We efer to Dr. David's Vegetable Liver-Pills. If you suffer with dyspepsia, indigestion, niliousness, sick-headache, constipation, or my disease of the liver, get a box (contain-ng twenty-five) of Dr. David's Liver-Pills

EMOKE TRIXY CIGARS. STARTLING F

Welher, Mary Mattiews, and Annie Graham. Misses Lillie Pittman, Annie Graham. Katie Lewis, and Willie Thomas. French: Mary Reynoids, Marion Ryland, and Carrie Ellett.

English Grammar: Misses Katie Campbell, Effic Cofer. Mary lookon, Irone Fensom, Amine Hammer, and Marion Ryland. Arithmetic: Misses Carrie Ratellif, Binma Abrams Annie Farrar, Anuie Grabam. Mande Hargrove, Kate Lewis, Lillie Pittmish, Annie Rosser, and Josephine Ryland. History: Misses Tula Pendieton, Annie Rosser, and Josephine Ryland. Algebra: Misses Bluma Abrama, Annie